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Brigham Young University

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C Racives Rushing Race

Fourteen Candidates Advance to AWS-AMS Race Finals

2 Stumpers Win Nomination By Campaigning for Write-Ins

Winners of nominations for Associated Women Students and Associated Men Student offices were announced Friday during the "Y" dance. Final election will be held Thursday and Friday.

Winners of AWS presidential Vernal and Mar Johnson, Long Beach, Calif., are candidates for the office of AWS secretary. Jeanne Holmes, San Carlos, Calif., and Elaine Strand, Chino, Mont., will compete for the treasurer's post.

Barbara Hart, Oakland, Calif., and Desha Edling, Glendale, Calif., are candidates for the office of AWS secretary. Jeanne Holmes, San Carlos, Calif., and Elaine Strand, Chino, Mont., will compete for the treasurer's post.

Mel Close, Las Vegas, Nev., and Dee Paul, Saint Hills, N. J., are AWS presidential nominees. Bob Anderson, Seattle, Wash., and Barrie McKay, Huntsville, Tenn., are AWS vice presidential nominees.

Three candidates will run for the office of AWS secretary for the first time in the history of Brigham Young University, according to Elaine Gardner, elections committee member. The candidates are Paul Brown, St. George, Utah; Bill George, Las Vegas, Nev.; and Carl Chamberlain, Ely, Nev.

Chamberlain and George received the same amount of write-in votes to gain nominations, thus causing a three-man ticket.

Joe Jacobs, elections committee chairman, stated that many write-in votes were not cast properly, and were there for a write-in. Nicknames should not be used when casting a write-in vote. Write-in votes will also be accepted in the final election, he said.

Jacobs also stressed the importance of voting out the vote. Only 1600 students voted in last year's election. Approximately 7,000 students are qualified voters," he stated.

nominees are Carolyn Wallis,

Food Prices Right In Smith Eatery, Manager Asserts

Smith cafeteria would equal any average local food prices if a report were made comparing prices for specific quantities and quantities rather than just meals. Wets Cloward, manager, asserted this week.

In a recent price survey compiled by a Legislative Council committee, the campus cafeteria was reported to be 5% per cent higher than some downtown cafeterias on an average of prices for six compared meals.

"Prices don't mean much. It's what you get for the price that counts," Cloward said. He explained that a comprehensive comparison of food prices should be based on portions, such as what size scoop is used, and how many ounces of meat are served. "You can bet your bottom dollar you're not going to get the same quality food for \$1.25 as for \$2," Cloward added.

Cloward added that the Smith Cafeteria will stay competitive, and that he feels it will give students more for their money than they could get downtown.

Commenting on a section of the report listing minor service irregularities such as substituting sherbet for ice cream, Cloward said that this has not been done to his knowledge. He pointed out that sherbet costs the same as ice cream.

He cited letters commenting the cafeteria on its food service from four Provo clubs who have eaten on campus during the past month.

Apostle-Educator To Address Students Today

Speaker in this morning's devotional will be Elder Adam S. Bennion of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Devotional will be held in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse at 9:55.

Elder Bennion is a member of the Executive Board of the Brigham Young University Board of Education. He was a professor of education at BYU from 1920 to 1927.

ELDER ADAM S. BENNION ... On home ground

A member of the General Board of the Deseret Sunday School Union, Apostle Bennion has served as Superintendent of Church schools and on the Executive Board of the church's Board of Education.

Books written by Elder Bennion include: "Looking in on Greatness," "Facing Life," "The Problems of Youth," "Cleanings," "On Becoming a Teacher," "What It Means to Be a Mormon," and "An Appreciation of the Book of Mormon."

Council Recommends Change In Member Selection System

Social units will be limiting their membership by a system of positive election if recommendations of the Inter-organizational Council investigating committee are put into effect. IOC heard the plan at a meeting last night, but no report on their reaction was available by press time.

The five-man committee discussed the social unit system last week with Brigham Young University administrators, student-body officers, and interested persons. Hearings however, were closed and members of the press were refused admittance.

In reporting the committee recommendation, Karl Snow, chairman, described the plan as a sifting of ideas and facts presented during the week, not necessarily the views of committee members.

"In order for a unit to work effectively it must be able to limit its membership," Snow said, adding, "the committee felt that this plan needs the needs of the greatest number of people rather than the demands of certain few."

The committee feels confident the plan will be approved by university administrators, Snow said. It must be accepted by the administration and the Board of Trustees before it can be put into practice.

Under the plan minimum limits would be put on unit memberships. Provisions have been made for a tapering off process to adjust the units to the recommended size.

Rushes would be allowed to list units of their choice in order of preference. Choices would then be matched with votes from the units. Snow pointed out that each student may not be able to join the unit of his first choice on the first quarter rush ballot but that the system would give everyone interested a chance to join some unit.

Anyone who does not get into a social unit one quarter will be given first preference the next quarter, under a special provision.

Two other suggestions for improvement of social unit operation were presented to IOC by the committee. They asked for penal court revision and tighter controls on unit violations.

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KING FIT FOR A MEAL—Dinner is interrupted in a scene from Brigham Young University Theatre's production of *Androcles and the Lion*, scheduled Wednesday through Saturday. Androcles, right, played by Carl Markworth, National City, Calif.; stops the lion, center, played by Dick Bentley, Whittier, Calif.; from devouring the emperor, left, played by Art Butler.

Registration Sets Record For Rapidity

More student registered in a single day this quarter than ever before at Brigham Young University thanks to a new blueprint process, registration officials reported.

More than 6,000 students who came to the Fieldhouse registration center Monday were completely processed, according to Fulton Brough, IUM director. Late registrants also finished more quickly, he said.

No registration figures or estimates have yet been released, but spring quarter totals have always dropped from fall and winter quarters, according to registration officials. Winter quarter was 7,000.

Under the new registration process students filled out one sheet, card instead of the usual

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Speech Group To Produce Two Dramas

"Androcles and the Lion" by George Bernard Shaw, and "Emperor Jones" by Eugene O'Neill are two plays to be produced March 30, 31, and April 2. The performances will begin at 8:15 in the Joseph Smith Auditorium, according to Dr. H. H. Hansen, speech department head.

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BEAT 'EM WITH BOOKS

Now they're asking for something else. Seems like there's always something to give to Polio fund, heart fund, cancer, fund, crippled children, and old folks fund all take a chunk out of the paycheck. Now they're asking for books to send to Europeans.

Europe is thousands of miles away. Those people over there don't think the way we do. They don't even talk the way we do. Funny, though, but some of the things they do over there can affect people way over here.

Every day a few Europeans get out of bed with clean minds. They eat breakfast, see things, talk to people, maybe study a little, return home, and go to bed confirmed Communists.

Why does this transformation occur? Can't the American system stand the test of comparison with Communism? Certainly it can, but in Europe, young scholars cannot make this comparison because there is a shortage of American books in universities.

Every single Communist is an enemy of human dignity. Every single Communist is an enemy of free thought in America. Every single Communist is a proponent of government by terrorists. Every single Communist is the personification of Godlessness, hate, ruthlessness, and greed. Every single Communist believes that any means justifies his hateful end.

Books alone cannot whip Communism. They do, however, have the power to help break through the crust of Communist lies, propaganda and exaggeration that European students are constantly exposed to in Europe.

Any volume that depicts American life, history or political, social and economic structure would be valuable as a gift to some European university. Any book that is left unread in some attic or basement might just as well be burned in some square in Moscow, Prague, or Warsaw.

Yes, now they're asking for something else.



"But Elsie, we're gonna study gonies, not jeans."

JUSTICE AT LAST

Brigham Young University students who are charged with traffic violations now have the opportunity to appeal their cases to a traffic court. Before the court was created, all students who were sentenced to be fined had no appeal.

Since the court's inception, four students have been tried. Of the four, two were acquitted. This may be an indication of how many students were punished unjustly when there was no provision for appeal. Certainly some unjustified fines were imposed.

However, the traffic department has not been entirely at fault. Due to the influx of students at the university, there have been inadequate parking facilities. At times, the traffic force has seemed understaffed. Some traffic signs are in a state of disrepair. There are, no doubt, many other circumstances which may cause traffic violations that

have been headaches both to the traffic department and to violators.

The traffic court judge hears both sides of the case. Neither the defendant nor the traffic department is consulted before the trial. The defendant presents his case, is questioned, and then is dismissed. Then the traffic department explains the circumstances of the violation to the judge, who then investigates the incident, considers the evidence, and renders a verdict.

Initiation of this court corrects a long-standing injustice. This injustice has passed unnoticed by students who do not own cars, and those who do own cars and have never been fined. A minority has suffered because the situation has been unnoticed by the majority in an institution where injustice causes a clamor for correction.

This 'n That ...

No Bells for Birthdays

by "Duko" George — ASBYU President

I think the studentbody will enjoy learning of an outstanding activity that is pending. Twenty-five hundred stake presidents and bishops have been invited to visit our campus April 5, which is a day free from General Conference activity. They will visit our Tuesday devotional. Then at 11 a.m. at designated places, students will be able to visit their bishops and stake presidents from home. Classes will not be held during fourth period of that day. These same people have been invited to attend our Song Festival which will be held Friday, April 1. This is an opportunity to show national-wide representatives of the Church the merits of Brigham Young University and the benefits derived from attending; therefore, I urge all students to extend them every courtesy to make their visit as enjoyable as possible. Keith Martin is our student representative on the preparation committee.

We have received a number of written and oral recommendations from students suggesting a playing schedule for our carillon bells. You may be interested in knowing that a joint committee composed of faculty and student members has been set up and approved, and now a definite policy can be initiated. There seems to be a variety of thinking about how often the bells should be played. We are told that the most famous European bells are played only once a week, and that other universities sometimes play them several times a day. I think perhaps a compromise between these two extremes will be

the result of committee action. Of course, this is what the studentbody wishes. It was suggested in our last committee meeting that a single song reflecting the close of the day be played each night at 10:30. The committee will appreciate hearing your impressions about these actions. Students may enjoy knowing that a woman called our office last week and requested a playing of "Happy Birthday" to her four-year-old daughter.

The next item is not meant to be chastisement but rather an observation and a compilation of a variety of statements. It is expressed simply as something I have the fairest say to consider. I have heard a number of statements about the change of dress worn to classes. Many (both females and males) have questioned the advisability of wearing jeans to classes on campus. It is admitted that they may be certain advantages.

I am sure the fellows are getting broader view of the code, but as Earl Wilson, a noted New York columnist, once said, "Do the jeans really justify the end?" Last Friday we all had the opportunity to view a beautiful sight as the "22" was lighted. This service is performed several times each year by an outstanding service organization, the Intercollegiate Knights. Rarely have commendations been extended to them for this and countless other services rendered to the university and studentbody. On behalf of the associated students, may I extend our sincere and deep appreciation for their unstinting devotion.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Elderly Advice ...

Dear Editor, Popeete, Tahiti

We understand there has been quite a hub-bub around the BYU campus because some one has tried to introduce a few new ideas. We would just like to add our encouragement to the Rally Committee and Yell Leaders for their originality and enthusiasm.

Possibly it is not our business, but inasmuch as some of us are former BYU students, we would like to add our two bits ... especially since the news of this verbal battle has traveled over 6,000 miles down here to the Isles of the Sea.

We have heard nothing but good comments about the innovations in dress and rooting section at the Y. Best of luck from Tahiti.

Elder Keith W. Merrill
Elder James R. Davidson
Elder Tom Noskire

Beratement Of Policy ...

R. Y. Universe Editor and Staff, I congratulate you on your new policy.

I assume, of course, that the cartoon on the opposite side of the policy statement (on March 22nd issue) was a slip.

Eldin Rick
Division of Religion

Consistency, though art a jewel ... (Unsignel)

The Arena ...

Politicizes Prepare for '56

National politics have again thundered onto the American scene. Democratic eligibles are daily mounting their donkeys to lasso the presidential nod from the national direction. The victor will then don his armor for next year's main event—the Washington joust.

Serenity reigns in the elephant hold, born of the conviction that, in spite of no definite word from Dwight Eisenhower, the Presi-

dent will run and Nixon will keep him company.

A recent Gallup poll gives the Eisenhower administration 71 per cent thumbs up while only 28 per cent turn thumbs in the opposite direction. This gives the president a lead of nearly 100 long, restless nights of sleep to the Republican National Committee. The public political pulse indicates that Eisenhower and Nixon would be almost impossible to beat.

Conversely, the Democrats have their problems. They must face the irrefutable evidence of Eisenhower's popularity and attempt to dispel the gloom it casts around them. Adlai Stevenson is indisputably the favorite son—to such an extent that most other Democratic possibilities are unwilling to come up against him.

Intrepid Estes Kefauver has overcome his inhibitions and counts himself in the race. Averell Harriman is making noises of an affirmative nature. His recent foreign-policy speech at a Democratic dinner in New York indicates his interest.

Democrats may find themselves in trouble if Stevenson decides he will not run against Eisenhower next year. The former governor of Illinois will still be young enough for a 1960 attempt, and may decide to bid his time until then.

Spring of pre-election year injects dedication into the lives of party workers and speculation waits heavy on the air. Americans are leaving a collective sigh and again readying themselves for the scramble. Their sentiment can be expressed in resounding, "Here we go again!"

Owen Olpin

Alma Bater ...

Having been an employee on the Brigham Young campus, I think that I am qualified to write on the subject of wages paid to campus-employed workers. Seventy cents is just too much to pay workers who don't have a college education.

Many students are griping because President Eisenhower has asked for a ninety-cent minimum wage. They don't seem to realize that the president should receive more money than they do.

Also they don't realize that a state of idle richness is not conducive to learning. Some of those very same students own new pairs of shoes!

It is rumored that eastern universities of comparable size to our own Alma Mater have student unions, and consequently receive better wages than BYU workers do. Let us be proud that our school does not allow such practices. Let us be inspired that attending Brigham Young University offers us this great challenge to survive.

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Alumnus Obtains Dean's Post at University of Chicago

Chauncey D. Harris, Brigham Young University alumnus, has been appointed dean of social sciences at University of Chicago, according to an announcement by Lawrence A. Kimpton, Chicago executive.

Dean Harris attended BYU and its training schools from the second grade through graduation in 1933. He is the son of F. S. Harris, BYU president from 1921-45, and Mrs. Harris.

While at BYU, Dean Harris was a member of the Blue Key, International Relations Club, and Bricker unit. He was a variety dancer.

Dean Harris was commencement speaker at his graduation. He was selected as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University the following year. He earned his doctor's degree at University of Chicago for his dissertation on Lake City as a regional capital.

Since 1941 he has been geographical professor at Chicago. He is an instructor of geography at Indiana and Nebraska universities. He has been visiting professor at the Johann Wolfgang Goethe University in Frankfurt am Main, Germany, and Columbia University.

During World War II he served with the Department of State in the Office of Strategic Services. He is active on several national social studies councils.

Mrs. Harris, the former Edith Jung of American Fork, graduated from BYU in 1934. She was a member of the Nautilus social club. She is the daughter of Edward E. Young, assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Both Dean and Mrs. Harris are on the staff of the Y New Haven predecessor, and the same.

Two Music Units to Give Program at Easter Season

"Requiem," by Brahms, will be presented by two combined Utah musical organizations in Easter recitals at Salt Lake City and Provo.

Brigham Young University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Lawrence Santoni, and the Tabernacle Choir, under the direction of J. Spencer Cornwall will present sacred music concerts in the Tabernacle on Easter Sunday at 2 p.m. and in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse the following evening at 8:15.

Both programs will feature "Requiem," an ode to the departed. It consists of texts from the Bible that assure a life in the hereafter. This work had its first performance in Bremen, Germany on Good Friday in the year 1858. Brahms wrote this work when he was 32 years old.

"Requiem" is composed of seven numbers, two with baritone and chorus, one with soprano and chorus, and four for solo voices.

Senior Student Wins Scholarship

Barlow Christensen, Brigham University senior, Shelley, Kan., recently received a scholarship to Columbia Law School in New York.

A major in political science, Christensen will graduate from BYU in June. He has served three years in the Army. During that time he was stationed in Alaska and Korea. He filled a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to the Central Atlantic States in 1948 to 1950.

The \$1000 scholarship is renewable each year.

Applicants Sought For School Jobs By Four Officials

Four school representatives will interview prospective graduates who are making plans in education, according to B. Keith Duff, director of placement.

Superintendent A. J. Willcutt of Fontana School District will interview interested candidates who are qualified in kindergarten, both boys' and girls' physical education, art and vocal music instruction. He will be at this university tomorrow.

Superintendent Ianthus Wright of Iron County School District will also interview teacher applicants tomorrow. He is interested in secondary education teachers in the fields of math, physical science, home making, art, home economics, and library.

Assistant Superintendent L. D. Schindler of the Salt Lake City School District will interview teacher applicants Thursday. He will interview applicants in the fields of secondary and elementary education.

A representative of the Tooele School District will interview elementary and secondary education applicants on Thursday.

Applicants should schedule interviews on the day prior to the date of the scheduled interview in the Placement Bureau, which is located in the Student Service Center.

Summer Camps Invite Coeds For Scout Jobs

Brigham Young University coeds have been invited to work during the summer as Girl Scout unit counselors, according to Mrs. Lillian C. Booth, dean of women.

Dozens of camps in Utah, Arizona, California, Nevada, and the Hawaiian Islands have listed summer staff openings. Jobs include unit leaders and counselors, program consultants in nature, arts, crafts, music, dramatics, and waterfront activities; business managers, nurses, dietitians, and handymen.

Students with various racial, religious, and cultural backgrounds are sought by the Girl Scout program. Students from other countries are invited to participate, according to Mrs. Booth. Information on the jobs available may be obtained from Mrs. Booth, 180 Maeser Building.

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Play Presentation—

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"Androcles and the Lion" relates the story of a young Christian. Androcles, who pulls a thorn from the paw of a lion. Later when Androcles and other Christians are being martyred, the lion saves Androcles from being killed by the wild beasts. Through this action Androcles and the lion win the respect of Caesar, who pardons the Christians.

Leading characters of "Emperor Jones" are Arthur Butler, Provo, as Smithers; Marilyn Wood as the native woman; and Harold Hansen, Provo, as the Emperor Jones.

Those in the play "Androcles and the Lion" are Carl Markworth, National City, Calif., as Androcles; Dee Berrett, Idaho Falls, Ida., as Lavinia; and Morris Clinger as Peronius.



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Exec. Council Requests Fresh Girl Receptionists

Several freshman girls are needed to work as student receptionists for the executive council and cabinet, according to Vicki Richards, assistant to the student body secretary.

No secretarial experience is necessary, but would be helpful. Interested persons should apply in the student body office, room 170, Student Service Center, or telephone ext. 366.

FEARLESS POSIDOCK
By Al Goff
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BUY MY NAME IS CHARLIE
ONLY CREAM-OIL GROOMS AND CONDITIONERS HAVE THE NATURAL WAY

Dean Gets Conservation Prize For Outstanding Contribution

Dr. Clarence Cottam, dean of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences of the Brigham Young University, received the Aldo Leopold award for outstanding contribution to the cause of conservation at the recent Twentieth North American Wild life Conference at Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

Former assistant director of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Dr. Cottam was guest speaker at the conference at which 1,000 leaders in the field of conservation were in attendance representing Canada, United States, Mexico and several European countries.

Dr. Cottam served with the Fish and Wildlife Service for 20 years and with the federal government for 25 years before joining the BYU faculty a year ago. His major fields of research have been on the economic status of birds, on water flow and wild life management and the coordination of wildlife conservation.

He has authored or co-authored more than 200 articles on wildlife

subjects. In 1948 he received an honorary award from the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters for outstanding achievement in biological sciences.

Dr. Cottam was born in St. George. He attended Dixie College and graduated from BYU in 1936. After his graduation he taught at BYU for two years.

Address Drive Closes; S & M Day Tomorrow

Wednesday is "S and M Day," last day to fill out address cards so former Brigham Young University students now on missions or in the service may receive this month's news letter, the service men's committee reminded.

Address blanks may be obtained from boxes in the Grant Library, Smith Building lobby, and Eyring Science Center. They may be also turned into the campus branch offices.

Last month 730 letters were sent to former BYU servicemen and missionaries.

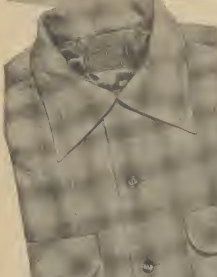
AND THEY ARE TALENTED—Royalty chosen to reign at Belle of the Y Ball Friday night were chosen on their culinary, dancing and talent abilities as well as for their beauty.

Queen was Marilyn Brimhall, Mesa, Ariz. (center), and her attendants were Jane Beck, Provo (right), and Joann Neilson, Sacramento, Calif. Contest was held Thursday.

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Fifteen Units Compete in Songfest; Contest Scheduled for Friday Night

Society Asks Prof. To Toil on Panel For Conference

Dr. Leland Baxter, Brigham Young University mechanical engineering assistant professor, has been invited to serve as a panel member for the Intermountain regional meeting of American Society for Engineering Education.

The ASSEE conference is scheduled for April 15 at Colorado A&M, Fort Collins. According to Dr. Baxter, the panel will discuss the role of physics in engineering education.

Besides BYU, ASSEE members include University of Wyoming, Colorado A&M, University of Colorado, Colorado School of Mines, University of Denver, Utah State Agricultural College, and the University of Utah.

Before teaching at BYU, Dr. Baxter was an instructor and researcher at Purdue University. There he received his M.S. degree in mechanical engineering in 1952 and his Ph.D. in 1953.

Graduate Student Wins Fellowship At U. of Illinois

Richard B. Sagers, Tooele, Brigham Young University graduate student, recently was awarded the National Science Foundation Fellowship in microbiology for the year, 1955-56.

Sagers will attend the University of Illinois where he will work under the direction of Dr. I. C. Gunsalus, who recently was named head of the division of biochemistry there.

Research student in the department of bacteriology, Mr. Sagers has been engaged in a research project which has been supported by the National Institute of Health and Brigham Young University research funds. The work has involved extensive use of radioactive isotopes in a fundamental study of bacterial metabolism, according to Dr. Jay V. Beck, professor of bacteriology.

Sagers is the third graduate student in the bacteriology department who has received a research fellowship in national competition. A national Institute of Health award was given to Willard Bradshaw in 1953; Robert Davis received a National Science Foundation award in 1954.

Social unit songsters from 15 groups have qualified to compete in this year's Songfest, scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday night in Smith Fieldhouse, according to Beryl Sleater, general chairman.

Participating units will be Alcyone, Athenian, Brigadier, Canoe, Costa Te, Fidelas, Bricker, Kappa Delta, Neutulas, O.S. Treant, Tau Sigma, To-Kalon, Val Hyrie, V. Norm, and Viking.

Registration—

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at six. The cards were then run through a blueprint making machine which printed copies for directories and for faculty use.

Students averaged 20-25 minutes in the registration process, a record at BYU, according to Beryl. He observed time ranges from 10 minutes, for students who knew exactly what they were doing, to four hours, for those who had not begun planning their schedules.

Student comment during the day was in favor of the streamlined system, Brough said. Dr. Arthur T. Reid, acting dean of students, reported that all comments through his office have been highly in favor of the method used.

All blueprint cards were clear and readable except for a few on which students did not write hard enough. An orange carbon copy printed on the back of the original is used for making the blueprints.

About half the studentbody paid fees prior to registration, according to the cashier's office. Cashiers were able to handle the remaining fee payers without much delay in the registration process.

Registrar's helpers were the only people on campus who were not saved work by the new system, according to Miss Lucile Spencer, acting registrar. Workers were busy through Monday running eight copies of each card through the blueprint machine.

IBM office also worked a week after registration day scoring data cards and making up rolls. They expected to have class lists ready by today. Then they will start processing winter grades.

Fewer students changed schedules during the first week than in former quarters, according to Brough. He congratulated students on making up their minds the first time and speeding the registration process.

Judging will be based on five factors, with 35 points given for performance, 35 for composition, 10 for costume, 10 for stage presence, and 10 for adherence to time limit.

First, second, and third prize will be given in both men's and women's division for the best all-around performance. A cash prize will be given for the most original song, Beryl said.

Theme of the Songfest is "Eternal Fantasy." Both words are male of the songs must be written by a Brigham Young University student especially for Songfest.

State presidents throughout the church have been invited to attend Songfest, Beryl said.

Recordings to be Available

Recordings of the complete Songfest will be available for sale in a few weeks, according to Boyd Donahoe, who is directing the project for Vikings.

A Los Angeles recording company has volunteered to make long-playing records from the recordings of the program. The records will cost \$2.25, a reduction of more than a dollar from standard price, Donahoe said.

Staffers Appointed To Publicity Unit

Two additions have been made to the Brigham Young University campus publicity staff, according to Chuck Johnson, director of campus publicity.

Sara Rodney, Mesa, Ariz., was named artist coordinator and as supervisor of the poster workroom and Glen Tarbet, Provo, has been officially placed in charge of a bulletin board on campus.

Miss Rodney will be in the poster room. In the basement of the Student Service Center, 1 p.m. each afternoon. During the time she will sign out supplies and assign artists to individual organizations that are in need of art work, Johnson said. "Tarbet has been working in his new post for some time," Johnson said. This is "evidenced by his tidiness of our campus bulletin board," he added.

Any student artist who is interested in doing poster work for the studentbody should sign up in the poster room, Miss Rodney announced.



FORMAL FASHIONS—Showing correct junior prom wear are (l. to r.) Joe White, Provo; Ralph Bryson, Vernal; Bob Beislone, Ogden; and Bob Smith, Palo Alto, Calif. Prom is scheduled for April 8 and 9.

Social Briefs

by Vera Crockett
Universe Society Writer

Plans for the NAUTILUS dinner-dance are now underway, announced chairman Janice Kimball.

New ALCYONE members are: Konda Atkinson, Gay Banner, Pat Blume, Willa Brooks, Anne Christensen, Gayle Christensen, Louise Facer, Lou Rita Geertsen, Geneadine Hintze, Betty Hughtart, Vera Lee Jacobson, Jenni Johnson, Nadene Kinsard, Carlene Kistila, Judith Kojlin, Pat McLaughlin, Kay Moody, Dorree Moody, Marilyn Moore, Ruth Natta, Lynce Ophielens, Vanita Ord, Sonya Parsons, Romain Prince, Varlene Robinson, Shirley Rodgers, Lou Ryn Skiking, Verna Wade, Margaret Smyth, Sharon Steele, Le Ves Thornton, and Phyllis Twitcheil.

Spring quarter activities will be discussed at the SNOW-SAN-PETE Club meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 228 McKay Building. All those interested are invited to join the club.

CACHE VALLEY CLUB is having a swimming party. All those interested are to meet at 5:45 p.m. in the Smith Building for ride. A barbecue will be served at Broadhead Hall, Family Life Unit 2.

LANCIERS voted on and chose a new pin. The pins are now on order. Rushing plans are underway with openhouse scheduled for March 21.

DANISH CLUB will meet Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in 245 Smith Building. President Paul Petersen announced the speaker will be Edward H. Sorensen, former Danish Mission president, and his wife. Public is invited.

Next FORENSIC ASSOCIATION meeting will be today at 4:30 p.m. in 196 North Building. Plans for the spring banquet, officer elections, and coming meets will be discussed. Practice debates will also be scheduled.

KAPPA DELTA's Songfest practice will be Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights at 6 p.m. Another will be held Friday at 6 a.m. All practices will be in 210 College Hall.

DELTA KAPPA openhouse will be Thursday in 309 McKay Building at 8:30 p.m. All returned missionaries are welcome to attend. Inter-chapter DELTA KAPPA formal dinner-dance will be April 8-9 p.m. in the University of Utah's Union Building. All active and inactive members are invited. All those who plan to attend should contact Jack Parker, 53-M Springville by Thursday.

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Blue Key Holds Initiation Fete For Members

Brigham Young University Chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity held a banquet and initiation ceremony on March 26. Old and new members and their dates participated in the affair which was held at Park's Cafe.

Don Parker, president of Blue Key, was in charge of the program at the banquet. The purpose of Blue Key was presented to the new members and the history of the organization which has been active on the BYU campus since the early 1890's was reviewed briefly. Following these explanations, the new members were formally sworn into the group.

New members are Merlin Bradshaw, Clifford Brumman, Lloyd George, Glen Land, DeWitt Paul, Roger Sant, Karl Snow, and Dayton Wittke.

Pioneer President Seeks Students For BYU Chapter

Horace A. Sorensen, president of National Society of Sons of Utah Pioneers, stated his desire to establish the first student chapter of SUP on Brigham Young University campus. Sorensen said they selected BYU for the beginning student chapter because of the pioneer founding and heritage of the university.

Any male 18 year old and having at least one ancestor who came to, or was born in Utah, prior to May 10, 1869 is eligible to join this organization. All who are interested are urged to sign a list in the Student Coordinator's office.

Campus Males Given Choice Of Prom Wear

When does a new idea cease to be a new idea and become a tradition? For many years formal Junior Prom wear for men was a tuxedo, but for the past three years Brigham Young University men have had their choice of four different types of dress. The idea originated by the Junior Class of 1953 permitting a fellow with an even meager budget to attend the prom without the worry of renting a tux is fast becoming a tradition.

Fellows have a choice of four types of suits. The conventional black tux, a white dinner jacket, an ROTC dress uniform, or a dark dress suit will all be in style at the 1955 Junior Prom, April 8 and 9 in the Pheasant House.

It may be interesting to know that the fourstyle idea originated the year that Les Brown, this year's prom band, made school history by being the first big name band to play on our campus.

Frank Johansen, prom chairman, reminds fellows who plan on renting a tux or dinner jacket to do it now because rental dealers are nearing. He also urged all men to obtain dates as soon as possible.

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New Feminine Spring Fashions Feature Straight Drape Shape

by Mary Lou Anderson—Universe Society Writer

Spring is coming! That glorious time of the year when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of that girl in his botany class and the young girl's thoughts turn to clothes.

The ever present "I haven't a thing to wear" will always be an indictment for designers to advocate a change. This Spring the changes are causing quite a bit of commotion from the masculine viewpoint. The general opinion of the male population seems to be that these straight shaped objects are comparable to the monotonous scenery of telephone poles along a lonely desert road.

Looking at it from the feminine angle, any sensible girl who really has practically in mind should realize that there really are many advantages to be found in this seasons new creation. For one thing, think of how much easier dressing for that big date will be. Remember those days of struggling to get three girls plus their full skirts and untemper can slip into the back seat of one automobile. That problem is now completely solved with the increasing trend toward wearing the new shapeliness look. The problem now is how the fashion conscious could will reach her destination without wrinkling her new straight model. For the season stress, think of the fabulous saving on material, and the lack of fitting problems. If the dress appears baggy here and there, so much the better. "That is style, kid."

There is no end to the possibilities these new shapes have for concealing deformities. Just because the sweet, young thing

breaks three ribs at a skating match is no reason for her to go into hiding for a month or so. She just dons "the latest" and no one ever suspects that she is carrying an extra 75 pounds.

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Thirteen Championships Won by Brigham Young

by Ken Clayton
Universe Sports Editor

A visit to the Skyline Commission's offices revealed that Brigham Young's athletic teams have won a total of thirteen Conference championships in past years.

According to a brochure obtained from Commissioner E. L. Jolley, Romney, the Cougars ripped six basketball crowns, four track titles, and a pair of tennis championships.

NIT Championship

Cougar Stan Watts' eagles, in addition to winning league titles in 1950 and 1951, won the NIT championship in 1951 from Dayton. The Cats also captured the league crown in 1925, 1932, 1933, and 1948.

Brigham Young's 1948 league kingspins were the best team in school's history percentage-wise (as far as league play is concerned) with eight wins and two losses for an .800 record.

Track Leaders

Track banners have been brought to the Provosts in 1929, 1934, 1935, and 1936. A high point total in Skyline means was

recorded in 1934 with a 66½ mark.

Sherard James, Cat distance runner, holds the two-mile record with 9:32.3 in the 1954 Western Division meet in Missoula.

Another mark was established in 1935 when discus man Hugh Cannon made a throw of 160.55 yards in the Western Division meet held at Salt Lake City.

Spring Sports

Coach Dave Crowton's baseball nine won the Conference pennant in 1952, while the tennis teams reigned as the loop's finest in 1949 and 1950. Dick Moody, representing BYU, won the singles championship in 1950.

Gridder Bummer

Football at Brigham Young has not been as successful, since the Cougars have failed to win a grid championship. Finishing second in 1952, the Cats rolled up a 5-1 league record for a high percentage mark of .833.

The Pumas also copied the runnerup position in 1941, with a 3-1-2 Conference ledger.

No Peacemakers

The wrestling and golf teams have yet to win their initial loop crowns, while no swimming entrants have been recorded in the brochure.

Reed Nilsen's grapplers have won the Western Division title for the past two years in wrestling competition.

Station KBYU To Air Cougar Baseball Tilts

Radio station KBYU will broadcast all of Brigham Young's baseball games this spring. The home tilts will be aired direct from Tim Park, while the away games will be taped and broadcast over KBYU the night following the game.

Sportscasters Ken Clayton, Milt Minor, and Mark Hathaway will handle the announcing chores.

Utes Lose, Aags Win Early Tilts

Western Division nines of the Skyline Conference began league play last week, with Utah dropping five straight tilts to powerful Arizona and Utah State rolling up a convincing triumph over Neuus AFB at Las Vegas.

Montana does not open their season until April 5, when the Grizzlies engage Utah State at Logan.

Utah Loses

The Redskins traveled to Tucson to engage Arizona last week and lost all five games played between the schools. Arizona finished high among NCAA titlists last year and has much of their same team back.

Utah dropped the first game by an overwhelming 14-2 count, but came back to scare the Wildcats, losing by a close 3-2 score the second day.

The Skins from Salt Lake were on the short end of a 3-4 count, and dropped a one-sided 13-6 fracas to the red-hot Arizonians. Utah extended the Wildcats to the limit Friday, with the home club rallying for three unanswered runs in the eighth inning to win a 6-5 contest.

Sparking the Redskins are All-Conference second baseman Lou Mele, outfielder Pete Dow, catcher Dave Germania, and a host of other returning veterans.

Utah coach Pete Summerhays is fairly optimistic over his club's chances in spite of the Arizona trip, which saw the Skins combat burnout as well as their Wildcat opponents.

Aggies Victorious

Although Utah State was rained out of one of their two scheduled tilts with Neuus Air Base at Las Vegas, the Farmers managed to thresh the Airmen by a resounding 24-4 tally in the first game.

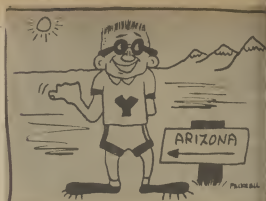
The Utags betted the Neuus chucks, with glee, with the Logan nine running up their 24 run total in just six innings of play.

League play for the Farmers begins April 5 at Logan with a double-header against Montana.

Montana Mile

While BYU, Utah, and Utah State were involved in pre-season contests, Montana's 1954 Western Division champs have been preparing to defend their crown.

Although the Grizzlies lost four star performers from last year's championship club, Coach Lefty Byrne is working with ten holdover prospects in an effort to field a strong nine.



BYU Cindermen Head South; Meet Arizona State Saturday

by Kent Marlor
Universe Sports Writer

Looming as one of the toughest cinder squads in the western section of the United States Arizona State's rumpaging track men will play host to BYU's thineads come Saturday at Tempe, Ariz.

Although the Cougars are at a distinct disadvantage for Saturday's battle, because of their necessity of working out indoors, the Arizona men can claim experience in the form of meets played this season.

The University of Arizona at Tucson so far this season has met five opposition teams which have ground them well into shape for their workout against the Cougars next Tuesday. In preceding meets during the past three years BYU has been the victor but once. Incidentally, this was the first time the Cougars traveled to Arizona. Although they were smashed in prevousmeets in Arizona, one thing should be noted.

The trackmen from BYU have bettered their opponent's record in the Border Track Meet at the end of each year. The possibility of having weather conditions that hinder pre-season cinder activity could be the reason for the rough state the Cougars enter into competition at the beginning of each year.

Doug Spainhower will be the big thorn in the side of Arizona State Saturday. Spainhower has placed third in the National AAU Track Meet and also ranked second in inter-collegiate track events in previous years. The

Spanner Fork, youth looks to be the top hand in the high jump activities as the Tempe have the one soft spot in their track sack.

Arizona State looked strong against California universities a triangle meet. In short it Tempes swamped their opponents jumper hitting the pit for 25 ft. Maybe the Cougars will be hampered by this boy in the coming weekend.

Intramural Briefs

Softball and badminton are the key activities impending on the intramural program, according to Jim Hill, assistant men's intramural director.

Hill stated that entry registration for the two spring sports must be filed in room 217 of the Fleekhouse no later than April 10. No team or individual will be allowed to participate without registering at the intramural office.

Badminton singles and softball league play begin simultaneously on April 11.

The intramural department hopes to have between 30 and 40 teams participate in softball this spring, Hill said. He added that in order to cut down on forfeits, an team failing to appear for scheduled game will eliminate themselves from further competition.

Forfeits have previously plagued the intramural play, but with the automatic rule in effect during basketball season, forfeits were cut down.

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Cats Open Tonight This End Of

Baseball Club Faces Airmen At Las Vegas

by Stan Michelson
Universe Sports Writer

Brigham Young University's 1955 baseball edition opens its season tonight when it travels to Las Vegas, Nev., for a game with Nellis Air Force Base, on first leg of a road trip, which will take the Cougars to California for a three-game set, it was announced by Dave Crowton, Y mentor.

Traveling by car, the Cougars will attempt to show early-season wares against Nellis AFB tonight; then move to California against Terminal Island AFB, Thursday; University of Southern California, Friday, April 1, and Pepperdine College, Saturday, April 2, Crowton remarked.

Last year's trip saw Cougars drop Nellis, 4-3, and then fall to Terminal Island and Pepperdine.

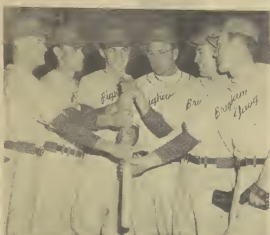
Hustle Expressed

Although opponents have played several games, Crowton expressed hustle and desire of batters to knock off larger clubs before meeting Montana University, first Skyline League foe, Friday, April 8.

Members of class include returning lettermen from last season's team, which finished strong second to Montana. Back are pitchers Lynn Jones and Lamar Williams, shortstop Phil Oyster, and outfielders Ralph Morgan and Dave Lewis, according to Crowton.

Mound Help

Mound help will also come from Ben Madsen, Neil Stephens,



BASEBALL VETS—Coach Dave Crowton is pictured with his five returnees from last year's squad. They are (l to r) Ralph Morgan, Lynn Jones, Lamar Williams, Crowton, Phil Oyster, and Dave Lewis. Cougars open at Las Vegas tonight, face Nellis AFB.

John Jorgensen, and Hyrum Richards. These throwers will be given opportunities to battle batters during four-day trip, Crowton mused.

Arlen Jenkins and Jim Nicoley will team up with Brent Patrick to handle catching chores, while Glen Huff and Gary LaComb pair up at first and second.

At third base, Coach Crowton has the cream of last year's fresh group in Phil Salter, Tom Stenke, and DeMar Batchelor.

Norm Christiansen and Oyster roam at short, with Morgan and Lewis being joined by Paul Kitchen, Ken Lindquist, and Rod Shipp in the outer gardens.

Tentative Lineup

Crowton released a tentative

lineup for tonight's engagement, which looks like this:

Ralph Morgan, center field
Gary LaComb, second base
Paul Kitchen, right field
Phil Oyster, third base
Norm Christiansen, shortstop
Arlen Jenkins, catcher
Dave Lewis, left field
Glen Huff, first base
Neil Stephens, pitcher
or
Ben Madsen, pitcher

The Cougars managed to conduct one outdoor inter-squad game before leaving for the Southland, although the Brigham mentor was forced to cancel three such games, because of inclement weather. All this made the selection of the traveling squad all the more difficult, stated Crowton.

The Bench

by Dave Gordon

Yer Out!

"Strike three—slide—It looks like a home run—bases loaded; three two pitch on its way" and once again baseball is here for another year.

Baseball, a word, that word which is almost contagious in the East, is soon to take its customary place of distinction here at Brigham Young University. But just where is this place of distinction? According to where I sat in the stands last year, and I could have had almost any seat I wanted, it seems to be way out in left field.

It seems a shame that the students refuse to attend the games—mainly because they are too cotton-picking lazy to walk down to Timp Park. These boys playing on the baseball team put in just as much time and effort as do the boys on the football and basketball squads.

There are a few loyal fans, almost the same faces every game; these fans are to be commended. How about some of the other students coming out and cheering the boys in their efforts to bring the school accolade in this department?

Women's Intramurals

The women's intramural department announced this its spring activities would commence with a softball tournament. Practice for all interested teams will be conducted on the diamond adjoining the Fieldhouse Wednesday and Friday from 5-6 p.m.

According to the rules, teams should consist of nine players, but games may be played with only seven participants if necessary. Teams wishing to enter softball competition should call the Women's gym or managers Francis Peck and Peggy Pauls.

Badminton also enters the spring scene with a practice night being conducted Wednesday at the Women's gym from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Other activities will include ping pong, archery, and swimming. For further information, contact the Women's gym.

Editor's Note

Last January, the Exer Council, Cabinet, Leg Council, cheerleaders, and other interested studentbody members made a bus trip to Fort Collins and Laramie to cheer the efforts of Brigham Young's basketball club.

Why not instigate a new institution and charter a bus to make the trip to Missoula April 29th and 30th, when the Cougar basketballs and trackmen engage the Grizzlies? Don't laugh, you who have not made such a junket do not realize what you are missing by not going on these excursions. Besides, you may see a good game.



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HOPEFULS—Picture above are the 14 AMS and AWS candidates competing for seven offices in elections being held this week.

Not 'Hope'-less...

Les Brown's Dance Band Plays for Many Functions

by Marlene Taylor
University Staff Writer

April 8 and 9 Brigham Young University students will have a chance to listen and dance to the music of Les Brown and his "band of renown" at the Junior Prom. As a leading dance band, students should appreciate this opportunity but a little foreknowledge of style, personal life, extra activities, etc., should make for an even greater appreciation of his music.

For nine months of the year the band stays in California where they play the Bob Hope radio and TV shows. Besides practicing and presenting these shows their days are filled with recording, transcribing, movie studio calls, and other TV appearances. They also keep busy with dance engagements at colleges, service camps and local ballrooms. The only long-term engagement they play is at the Hollywood Palladium, four to six weeks per year. Besides these

activities, Les served as 1955 dance band chairman to the Heart Fund drive.

The Les Brown band is the band with the "junior prom sound." Brown has achieved his popularity through an unusual style which puts great accent on precision and a refined sound, something rare in dance bands. The "prom" tone comes from instrumental accent of muted brass and deep saxophone.

Brown, a graduate of Itasca Conservatory of Music is recognized as an able and accomplished conductor and devotee of symphony music and has been featured as guest conductor for symphony orchestras in several cities. He recalls as one of his biggest musical thrills, conducting 250 musicians at the famous Hollywood Bowl.

Some of his most popular recordings in this area, according to Jack Whitaker, local disc jockey, are "Midnight Sun," "Ruby" and "Heat Wave."

Former Education Executive To Teach Summer Courses

The former executive secretary of the National Education Association, Willard E. Givens, is returning the second time to be visiting instructor at Brigham Young University Summer School, according to Dr. Arthur T. Ridd, acting dean of Summer School.

Dr. Givens, who taught at the summer session during 1954, was executive secretary of NEA for 18 years, and is internationally known as an educator and an educational consultant.

Besides serving on several educational missions to Japan, he participated in the World Town

Hall seminar tour around the world in 1949. He holds honor degrees from Indiana University, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio University of the Pacific and College of Idaho, Caldwell. He is also an Honorary Fellow of the Educational Institute of Scotland. In 1953, Dr. Givens served the federal government as educational consultant to the Republic of the Philippines where he helped 100,000 public school teachers to build and strengthen their national organization in order to give better service to the children, teachers, and republic. A present.

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Committee Shows Voting Machine

An electric voting machine is on display on the mezzanine of the Eyring Science Center, according to Dee Jacobs, Elections committee chairman.

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Miss Iva Lee Elton, Y. Culture from Oakley, Idaho, embodies the Refreshing Beauty of Springtime in a beautiful SEARS Chromaquin Accented Taffeta frock — Black with white polka dots. A Lovely Beaufort petticoat is worn under a full skirt which has pressed pleats in front and a hosiery bag — \$3.99. White Foxglove — \$3.99. White Nylon Gloves — 1.99. White Leather Bag — 2.99. White Choker — 1.49.

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